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Presidential semifinalists chosen

Released from
The Presidential Search and Screening
Committee,
John E. Reilly, Chairperson

The Presidential Search and Screening Committee has extended to each of the six semi-finalists being considered for the Presidency of Bridgewater State College an invitation to be our guest for a full day on campus.

Attached to this memorandum please find a schedule of the activities that are planned each day that a candidate is to be with us.

The calendar of candidates' visits is as follows:

- Wednesday, April 30: Dr. Gwendolyn Jensen
- Friday, May 2: Dr. A. Nancy Avakian
- Monday, May 5: Dr. Thomas Law
- Wednesday, May 7: Dr. Lawrence Davenport

Friday, May 9: Dr. Gerard Indelicato
Monday, May 12: Dr. Herb. Reinhard
The Committee plans to work closely with leaders of the faculty, administration, student body, staff, and alumni to insure maximum participation by all campus constituencies on each of these days.

I shall continue to keep you informed as additional details are decided.

SCHEDULE FOR CAMPUS VISITS BY CANDIDATES

8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m., Breakfast with department chairpersons, faculty representatives, administrative directors, student leaders, staff persons, alumni and community representatives (reservations are being coordinated through the clerk of the Search and Screening Committee).

9:00 a.m. to 9:30 a.m., Candidate tours

Clement C. Maxwell Library and views college Multi-Media Slide Presentation.

9:40 a.m., Candidate arrives at Martha Burnell Campus School for building tour.

10:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., Coffee reception for candidate in Burrill Avenue Academic Building. Faculty, staff, and students are cordially invited to meet candidate.

10:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., Candidate tours Kelly Gymnasium, Catholic Center, Science Building, Student Union Building, Art Building, and Gates House.

12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m., Lunch for candidate with department chairpersons, faculty representatives, administrative directors, student leaders, staff persons, alumni and community representatives

(reservations are being coordinated through the clerk of the Search and Screening Committee).

1:30 p.m. to 2:00 p.m., Meet with Vice-Presidents in Executive Vice-President's Office, Boyden hall.

2:00 p.m. to 2:45 p.m., Question-and-Answer Session with representatives of MSCA, APA, AFSCME, Alumni Association, and Student Government Association.

3:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Open Reception for College Community, Heritage Room, Maxwell Library.

4:45 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., Residence Hall tour and reception.

6:00 p.m., Presidential Search and Screening Committee hosts dinner for candidate.

'Romanticism' sings on April 25

By
Heather Eggert

In our spring program to be held on Friday April 25, in the Horace Mann Auditorium, music from the Renaissance through the Twentieth century will be presented, the focus being the connection between the romanticism of the nineteenth century and the "Romantic Twentieth Century".

In this program, the Chambers Singers will be singing two pieces in German: 'O Lovely May' (O Sussen Mai) by Johannes Brahms, and "Sah Ein Knabe Ein Roslein" by Werner, and a French piece by Claude Debussy called "Y'ver, vous n'estes qu'un villain" (translated, O

Winter, Villaia that Thou Art).

Although Brahms, Werner, and Debussy are all nineteenth century European composers, similar harmonies are found in twentieth century works. The Chorale and Chamber Singers will display these similar harmonies by performing "My Funny Valentine" and "Try to Remember", two pieces from American Broadway musicals, and also through "At the River", a hymn adapted by Aaron Copeland, thus "the connection". The pieces by Persichetti and Muczynski that the Chorale will be performing, including rhythms and harmonies which demonstrate the influence of jazz, another connection between the nineteenth and twentieth centuries.

The Choral Society's major work for the spring entitled "The Canterbury Psalms" could only have been written in this century. The dramatic work by Paul Patterson, evokes dissonant chord progressions, but has moving passages of consonance, a style which puts the clashing harmonies of the Renaissance in direct relation with the complete dissonance of the Twentieth century. "The Canterbury Psalms" is the embodiment of the connection between the nineteenth and twentieth century harmonically, and the Chorale, under the direction of Jacob Liberles, makes the Biblical text come alive.

The Chorale, after a semester of hard

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Greek Week 1986

By
Rick Wallwork

Spring has finally arrived, and along with all the sunshine, sunglasses, and tanned bodies comes one of the biggest events of the year at BSC. Once again, it's time for Greek Week, 6 days of fun-filled events and action-packed entertainment.

The traditional torch-carry through campus will kick things off on Monday, April 28. During the rest of the week, the 6 Greek organizations on campus will be competing in various events including tennis, volleyball, and even twister. There will also be cookouts, and a dance that Thursday night in the S.U. Ballroom featuring DJ, Paul Bonnito. Finally, Saturday, May 3rd is the grand finale: the pyramid-building contest and the chariot race are among the many events taking place that day. Also, don't forget to join us Saturday night at Tilly for a dance with "The Rev."

Competing in Greek Week will be the following organizations: Sigma Chi, Phi Beta Sigma, Alpha Upsilon, Kappa Phi Omega, Zeta Gamma Rho, and last year's champions Phi Pi Delta. This year's Greek Week promises to be better than ever. So whether you're in a fraternity, a sorority, or just there for the fun, don't miss out on the best week of the year. We're going to have so much fun it's frightening!

Look for more info. coming soon, or call Rick Wallwork 697-5198 or Eric Barney 697-5141.

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Chorale Society prepares for upcoming concert.

Viewpoint

Letters

Orrell receives his rebuttals

Answer to us

To Glenn Orrell,

I am glad to see the subject of Dunfey's and the SGA was brought up by you in last week's *Comment*. I felt nothing had been resolved and the topic was almost a taboo on campus.

I would like to contribute a rebuttal to your indignant letter. I do not think you have any right to be indignant—not in regards to an unnamed "concerned student" who distributed pamphlets, to Nadine Lucas nor to nonparticipating students of Senate meetings at Bridgewater State College.

"Who are we to tell you where you can or cannot rewrite the constitution?" We are the ones who put you in office, contribute *our* money to your budget, and the ones who have put our trust in you. We have *every* right to question anything that you do. You are our representatives, which means you are an extension of us and should act as *we* see fit. If something is done that we, the students, feel is wrong or questionable, we have a right to tell you so and for you to act in a manner to prevent it from occurring or to make amends and *answer to us for it*. We put you in office because of trust and because we want someone to be a middleman for us—a connection of students to the faculty and school. The only reason you are there is because we can't be—whether it's because we work, are studying, or have other interests. We should not *have* to attend meetings as watchguards.

You wrote that "transferring of money from one account to another doesn't require approval from the Senate." Well, maybe it should be written into the "new" constitution that *all* transfer of money be accounted for, so there would not be any more occurrences of misrepresentation of funds. Perhaps all minutes of SGA meetings should be published, whether in a "newsletter" setup or a special section in the *Comment*.

To me, it seemed obvious that if you knew there weren't students attending meetings, you also knew that a "sign up sheet on the Student Government Association door" would not be seen by the student population. If the Dunfey trip were truly "open" to everyone, the sign up sheet should have been posted where everyone would see it (i.e. a table in front of the bookstore, posters, such as those advertising "Club Soda Nights", etc.) Or, is it possible the SGA was afraid that people would actually sign up for it? Do not pretend to be self-righteous when it's obvious that the information regarding the trip was not intended to be seen. Plenty could have been done in a week

and a half if you wanted it to be done. It's obvious you didn't.

Don't give me "apathy of the students" as justification. There is apathy in all phases of life—there is simply no way to make every person be concerned or interested in everything that happens around them, even things that might affect them.

It seems to me that you didn't really encourage students who showed interest. The best time for you to have benefitted by the amount of attention the SGA received (the special meeting) was negated by the attitudes of the SGA members. People "recognized by the chair to speak" were cut off in midsentence by SGA members who were afraid to let them talk. Who would attend any more Senate meetings after that? The possibility of a student commenting or questioning without being interrupted did not exist. What kind of an image was drawn, in that single night, of the SGA and its members?

Lastly, I would like to comment on the costs mentioned in your letter. Maybe the Cape offered "off-season rates", but the \$50 a day you saved by using a large conference room at the Cape was spent 30 times over (\$100 divided into \$3,000) by the additional expenses incurred. The cost was increased by including bar-tabs, huge food bills and \$20 spending money given to each member. So where's the savings? If you were truly concerned about the costs as you were trying to imply, you should have used a conference room in a Holiday Inn (Brockton is out of Bridgewater if you truly felt it was necessary to "leave the Bridgewater area"), slept at home, eaten at McDonalds and drank the booze on your *own* time and money!

I would be very interested in seeing a complete financial breakdown, published in the next week's *Comment*, showing us exactly how much money you "saved us." This breakdown should be of the entire weekend, showing all the receipts received to back it up. Your reluctance to do so could only be taken as a cover-up. But of course we all know that you are not really attempting to hide anything, so we should expect to see the financial breakdown without any hesitation, right?

Thank you, Glenn Orrell, for your attempt to set things straight. We the students are anticipating the proof to back your statements that nothing wrong was done.

Sincerely,
Peter Tuttle
Patricia Kerber

"Who are we?"

To Glenn Orrell,

I am not an apathetic student. I am involved with campus activities and I do care what goes on in my school. However, my work schedule is such that I cannot attend SGA meetings, nor do I feel I should have to. What am I—a prison warden?

You paid \$50 a day for a very large conference room. What is wrong with the very large SGA Chambers? \$3,000 is quite a lot of money for one weekend. To use the SGA Chambers would not have cost a cent. Maybe the SGA feels the Student Union is unsatisfactory for *important* work. And why Dunfey's? Dunfey's is the most expensive place on the Cape. What is wrong with the Brockton Holiday Inn? Perhaps it does not meet SGA standards.

There wasn't much time to advertise in

a week and a half? I agree. However, it is beyond me why such a large and expensive project was planned in just a week and a half. I do believe you about using the proper channels to procure funding. When you pull the right strings, results are quick.

I am not questioning the productivity of the weekend. The constitution often needs updating. I am sure the Senators spent much time reworking it (as well as running a food and bar tab). And of course 2/3 of the voting members agreed. It was a ritzy gratuitous weekend for all who attended.

"WHO ARE WE?" We are the student body. Ok—in case you have forgotten, we are the ones who put you in power. We did not expect you to abuse it.

Sincerely,

Nancy Roberson

Please don't forget

This letter is in response to Mr. Orrell's letter on Dunfey's weekend. First, right to the point, how dare you use the tone you did stating and asking who are we to question that particular weekend and the SGA members involved. I'll tell you who we are, mister...we are the student body of Bridgewater State College. We, the students, put you in your positions in the SGA because we thought you were responsible enough for your respective positions. And more importantly, we, the students (please don't forget this) trusted you which obviously was betrayed.

Second, why did the SGA have to go to Dunfey's? Maybe it was off-season but it's still the most expensive hotel on the Cape. The SGA has chambers which we

(remember who WE are, Mr. Orrell) paid for.

Third, why did you have to take out \$3,000. Don't you think that's a little steep? Or do you usually spend that much money? I know you said the trip was advertised. But only outside the SGA office. Didn't you bother to question that? Other organizations advertise much better. And for more than a week and a half.

Obviously, this matter is not yet settled. And it probably won't be for a while. But, if we had more people with your attitude Mr. Orrell, this college would fall flat on its face.

Sincerely

Michael O'Connor

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at 697-1200, ext. 2158.

Thank you

Pro - Life Where's the choice?

RE: Pro life letters of April 17 issue:

After reading the letters on page 2 last week, we felt compelled to respond. They both deserve to be answered.

First, we would like to address Mr. Dwyer. The Pro-Life movement has officially denounced the clinic bombings. However, many members of the Pro-Life movement—including those interviewed this spring by *Mademoiselle* say they *understand* why it happened. We don't. Further, those "peaceful" demonstrators protest in front of clinics, making a difficult decision moreso. "Peaceful" demonstrators harass women going in by shouting and handing them grotesque pictures, which are usually frauds.

Mr. Dwyer, we agree that many people believe abortion is wrong. However, in the state of Massachusetts, more people do not. Further, "to expend public funds to groups that promote...abortion, is likewise wrong" is a self-defeating statement. The clinics which only give *referrals* to abortion clinics, also give information on birth control, to prevent the need for abortion, as well as referrals to programs for single parents and adoption agencies. Also by preventing clinics from giving information on abortions you are suppressing knowledge. And by the way, since cutting funding will not make abortions go away, only unsafe, removing the option does cause poor women more harm. Like it or not, that is the reality.

Finally, Mr. Dwyer, how should the choice be made *before* conception since by that criteria, we can't use the I.U.D. or pill, both of which prevent implantation? What if a barrier method fails? Or even worse, is not available due to cut funding to clinics? Where is the choice? If you say "don't have sex," think of how you would feel, if you were married and your wife said that to you? Remember, married women have unwanted pregnancies too.

And to T.P. McGowan—Answer: unborn women have the right to be wanted.

Sincerely

Chris Howard

Michele Lombardo



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SUMMER JOB FAIR

Wednesday, April 30, 1986

10:00 a.m.--3:00 p.m.

Student Union Ballroom

Between 40 and 45 employers needing summer help will be here to meet with and interview students seeking employment. A list of confirmed employers as of April 18, 1986 is below:

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RGIS Inventory Specialists
Westwood Lodge
U.S. Postal Service
Reebok International Ltd.
Morse Shoe Company
Handi-Kids
Hale Reservation
United Parcel Service
Tad Temporaries

Fernald State School
Old Colony Y
L. Knife & Son, Inc.
SNARC
Friendly Ice Cream
Lechmere
TAC/Temps
Thom McAn
Christy's Markets
Office Specialists

Kelly Services
Polaris Enterprises Corp.
First Investors Corp.
The Latham School
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Above: Members of Sigma Chi participate in last year's festivities.



Right: Things shape 'up' for Kappa Phi Omega during Greek Week, 1985.

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work has done an exceptional job of turning their hours of hard work into a wonderful concert. They invite all to come hear their program. They also wish to inform you that the BSC Chamber Singers have

been chosen to tour Europe, next Spring Break, so support the soon-to-be internationally known singing group that will put Bridgewater State College on the map. Come Celebrate with us!



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What's News in the World

Compiled by
Scott Carey

Wednesday, April 16, 1986

A HIT-AND-RUN BLOW was launched by Libya at a remote U.S. Coast Guard station in the Mediterranean and the nation issued a summons to fellow Arabs for an "hour of revenge" for the American attack on Libyan cities. Diplomats estimated 100 people were killed in the attack on Tripoli, including an adopted daughter of Col. Moammar Khadafy.

A MID-MAY MEETING between Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze and Secretary of State George P. Shultz has been canceled by the Soviet Union. The session was aimed at laying the groundwork for a summit conference later this year between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Thursday, April 17, 1986

COL. MOAMMAR KHADAFY emerged from two days of seclusion late yesterday, condemned President Reagan as a "murderer of children" for ordering attacks on Libya and vowed to pursue world revolution. Khadafy's appearance on Libyan television dispelled speculation that he had been killed in the U.S. air raid.

BRITISH PRIME MINISTER Margaret Thatcher's government easily survived a vote of confidence in the House of Commons last night at the end of a full day's emergency debate on the Libya raid. But Thatcher's vigorous defense of President Reagan and her role in allowing British bases to be used has had serious political and diplomat costs.

PRESIDENT REAGAN'S \$100 million aid request for Nicaraguan rebels was derailed yesterday, at least temporarily, when Republicans, in a surprise tactical maneuver, voted for a proposal they vehemently oppose. Republicans threw their support to a Democratic proposal barring all aid to the rebels and providing up to \$27 million for humanitarian assistance to Nicaraguans displaced by the country's civil war.

Friday, April 18, 1986

THE BODIES OF THREE British kidnap victims were found in Lebanon yesterday with a note saying the killings were in retaliation for the British-supported U.S. attack on Libya. In action that appeared to be sparked by the U.S. attack, a bomb was discovered moments before it was to be carried aboard an El Al jetliner in London, firebombs were tossed at a U.S. Marine compound in Tunisia and a British journalist was seized by gunmen in Beirut.

SOUTH AFRICAN PRESIDENT P.W. Botha said yesterday that he would convene a special session of Parliament in August to enact long promised measures to ease racial segregation and give the Black majority a voice in national decision-making.

Saturday, April 19, 1986

AN AMERICAN HELD hostage in Lebanon for nearly 17 months was identified yesterday as one of three Westerners whose bodies were found Thursday with a note saying they were killed in retaliation for U.S. raids on Libya and Britain's role in the attack. The identification of Peter Kilburn, 62, chief librarian at the American University of Beirut, came after officials said all three hostages were British.

THE SOUTH AFRICAN government said yesterday it will stop enforcing its pass laws, hated cornerstones of apartheid that limit Black access to white areas, and will release people jailed for violating them. President P.W. Botha told Parliament a moratorium on pass law arrests will begin Wednesday, when he will propose a new law providing common identity documents for all races.

Monday, April 12, 1986

U.S.—SOVIET SUMMIT is still possible despite strains caused by the U.S. attack on Libya, Mikhail Gorbachev, the Soviet leader, said yesterday.

PRESIDENT CORAZON AQUINO of the Phillipines appealed to communist-led guerillas to "give peace a chance" after 35 soldiers were killed in rebel ambushes over the weekend. Addressing 7,000 people at a University of the Phillipines graduation ceremony, she offered the estimated 16,000 members of the communist New People's Army an "honorable peace."

Tuesday, April 22, 1986

PRESIDENT REAGAN has decided to dismantle two U.S. nuclear submarines to keep the United States within the limits of the SALT II treaty when a new Trident nuclear submarine goes to sea, a U.S. official said yesterday. "He's going that extra mile" said the official, although the decision was described as "tentative" pending a consultation with allies in Asia and Western Europe.

TO THWART AMERICAN intelligence efforts to decipher messages from Libyan agents in the field, the Libyan government is purchasing advanced cryptographic equipment from a private Swiss firm, a senior American official disclosed. The Libyans are making their codes tougher to break "and it'll make our job tougher," the official said.

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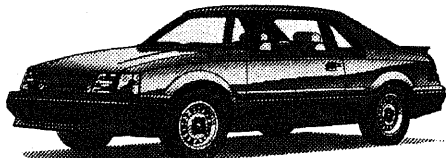
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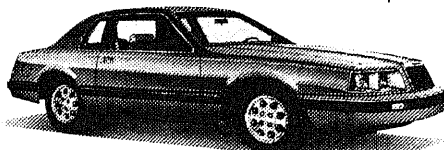
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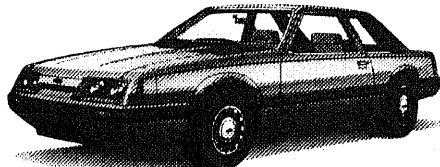
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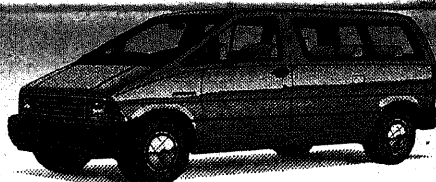
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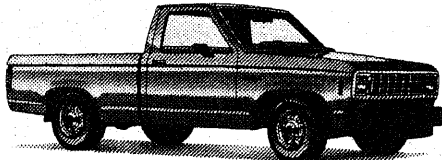
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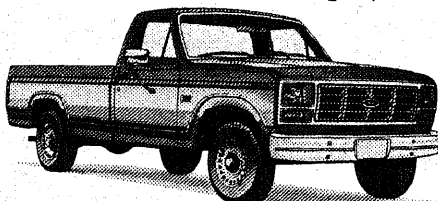
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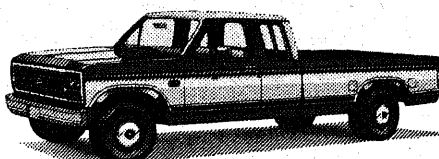
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BSC International Night

By
Mike O'Connor

International Night, which was held this past Thursday evening, was one of the best events that has taken place on this campus during the past year. In light of what happened in Libya last week, International Night instilled in some a much needed boost of confidence and security between Americans and foreign students. And these international students did a fantastic job.

The night was filled with food, music, dancing, and basically a very good time. We were treated first to Indian style music by a group known as the Phonecians, later accompanied by two very colorfully costumed, talented and pretty women doing different Indian dances.

Then, ceremonies came, led by organization Vice-President Dlip DeSilva, one of the students from Sri Lanka. Dlip welcomed everyone, spiced with some humor. He expressed gratitude to Bridgewater State and especially to Mr.

Tony Metrano. Mr. Metrano expressed gratification for working with the international students.

I've talked to and known some international students and they are really great people. Hisham, one of the students from Lebanon, is very humorous and a talented pianist.

The food was also delicious. It was cooked and served by the international students and dishes came from many countries. One of the people in charge of food was Christa Walter, a bright, funny and pretty student from West Germany.

After everybody ate, we were treated to more Indian music and dancing as well as a Boston based belly dancer by the name of Phaedra. As the night wore down, people got up from their tables and joined in the dancing until the night was over.

All in all it was a culturally exciting and festive evening, and I hope we see and hear more from the International Students Organization, because they are treasures not to be missed.



servers at International Night

photo Mark Avery

Dr. Nancy Moses To Leave BSC Dance Corps

By
Joyce E. Turnbull

This past week the dance club received very discouraging news that was simultaneously frustrating and anger provoking. It has been just two weeks since the very successful dance concert, "Watch Us Dance." The club felt it was finally receiving some of the support it needed. However, we received word that Dr. Moses, our mainstay of support and direction, would no longer be able to help us in the Dance Corps. Her hard work which was done on her free time took away from her own time and responsibilities at her home. We truly sympathize and understand her reasons for leaving the Dance Corps and we cannot say how much we appreciate what she has done for us.

We cannot understand why there isn't a full-time dance faculty member or a dance minor and major available at B.S.C. There are degrees available in theater, art, communication and physical education. Who decided that dance wasn't important?

In a 1975 Newsweek article it noted that dance audiences increased from 1 million to 15 million. That was eleven years ago and since then the interest in dance has shown incredible increases. Just try to get a ticket to see Mikhail Baryshnikov. Or notice the number of movies being made around the theme of dance (42nd Street, White Nights, Fast Forward, Turning Point etc.). Or try to get into a dance studio. I called ten and they are completely booked. I finally got into the one I am in because I knew someone. It has only two instructors and they put 350 students through training each week. The interest at the studio was incredible the day I casually mentioned that B.S.C. would have a strong dance program this fall. Because of the lack of advanced dance training in this area, everyone was excited including the instructors. I hope the administration swings their support to this important part of American life and reconsiders dance at B.S.C.



Phaedra with admirer photo Mark Avery

the good of pain

Something good will come of this
I know
it was just meant to be
these things happen for a reason
we must look to the good
and not dwell on the bad
no one said that it would be easy
or that it would feel good
no one gave promises
or said that it was right
no one meant pain
it just happened
it can't be explained I know it sounds
crazy

perhaps a bit insane
but hold onto what's left
never let go
pick up the pieces
and go forth with the pain
days will pass by
and it may seem like you're alone
you can't give into it
you must prove you are strong
it's there waiting to be found
something good will come of this
I don't know why
it just has to be found.

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Chris Walter

photo Mark Avery



BSC students enjoy International Night

photo Mark Avery

Mick In Book Form

Mickey Mantle had one of the most astonishing careers baseball has ever seen. In a career spanning the years of 1951 to 1968, he scored 536 lifetime homeruns, won 3 Most Valuable Player awards (1956, 1957 and 1962) and the Triple Crown of baseball: in 1956, he led the American League (and the majors) with a .353 batting average, 52 home runs, and 130 RBIs. He was the fourth player -- after Rogers Hornsby, Lou Gehrig and Ted Williams -- to win the Triple Crown. Countless other awards

and honors are part of the legend of "The Mick," as well.

But *The Mick* is also about Mickey Mantle, the family man, the private man. Mantle sets the record straight about the high points in his life as well as some of his crazier adventures, including the infamous Copacabana fight that some say ended Billy Martin's career as a Yankee. Mantle talks about his marriage and fatherhood, including the near-fatal car crash involving his wife, Merlyn, which convinced Mickey that alcohol



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Classic duo to perform in Cambridge

On Saturday, April 26, 1986, Pro Musicis presents cellist Pamela Frame, accompanied by pianist John Mugge, in Edward Pickman Hall at the Longy School of Music in Cambridge.

Beginning at 8pm, the program will include Carter's Sonata for Cioloncello and Piano, Popper's Hungarian Rhapsody, Opus 68, J.S. Bach's Suite No. 3 in C major and Barber's Sonata, Opus 6.

Tickets are \$7.50 general admission or \$5.00 for students and senior citizens. Available in advance at BOSTIX or at the door the night of performance. Call (617) 437-0231 for information and reservations.

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John Cafferty & The Beaver Brown Band with Special Guest: B. Willie Smith Thursday, May 1, 1986 Southeastern Massachusetts University Gymnasium 8:00 p.m., \$9.00 General Public Ticket Information (617)999-8136.

The Mick

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may have become a problem for him.

In hardcover, *The Mick* was an outstanding bestseller, on lists all across America, including *The New York Times*, *Washington Post*, *Los Angeles Times*, *San Francisco Chronicle*, *Philadelphia Inquirer*, *Dallas Times Herald*, *Time*, and the *Chicago Tribune*. Waldenbooks, B. Dalton, Crown and Doubleday placed *The Mick* on their own bestseller lists. *The New York Times Syndicate*, *The New York Post*, *Good Morning America*, *USA Today* and *Late Night with David Letterman* carried excerpts or interviews with Mickey Mantle. In Jove paperback, *The Mick* will be available to even more of his fans, backed by an extensive advertising and publicity campaign. In addition, Jove has added an all new section of Mantle's career stats, and a scrapbook of personal photos.

John Lennon Lives

John Lennon: Live In New York City is more than a live album, it documents the first marriage of rock'n roll and social awareness performed by the most influential man in music, John Lennon. Lennon's ability to move people is never more evident than on Live In New York City for it captures the frenzied emotions of a generation plagued by war and social unrest. Recorded at Madison Square Garden, August 30, 1972, the concert was the third in a series done for the needy, in this case the proceeds went to help handicapped children. In addition, Live In New York City chronicles the first concert by John and Yoko with a rehearsed band and it was the last time he would perform. The LP presents Lennon's most potent material including *Woman Is The Nigger Of The World*,

Instant Karma, It's So Hard, Mother and the classic *Give Peace A Chance*. Also featured is the Beatle's tune *Come Together*, Elvis Presley's *Hound Dog*, and the legendary *Imagine*. John Lennon: Live In New York City is also available on Sony video cassette.

THE SONGS

Side One:

New York City. It's So Hard.
Woman Is The Nigger Of The World.
Well, Well, Well. Instant Karma
(We All Shine On)

Side Two:

Mother. Come Together. Imagine.
Cold Turkey. Hound Dog.
Give Peace A Chance

Your Stars this Week

By
Stella Wilder

The coming week offers the gift of time to those who have overbooked themselves in terms of projects and promises. Recent weeks have demanded harder, longer labor than usual to gain success; access to whatever aids are necessary to guarantee both relaxation and fulfillment. Relationships between children and parents of whatever ages improve this week, with parents suddenly demonstrating more understanding, children suddenly displaying more maturity—and vice versa!

Many business matters, which had been anything from a mere annoyance to near catastrophe, seem to set themselves to rights this week. Partners in business find new and simpler ways to cooperate and thus to bring about profitable and pleasurable results.

TAURUS (April 20-May 5)—Character differences count for little in partnership affairs this week. Problems are solved with ease. **(May 6-May 20)**—Surface variations are to be discounted this week. Make decisions on the basis of larger issues.

GEMINI (May 21-June 6)—Knowledge that seemed hard to acquire is suddenly easily come by. Both friends and enemies are willing to share. **(June 7-June 20)**—Your need for protection leads you to new relationships that will ultimately prove the most durable.

CANCER (June 21-July 7)—Your overanxiousness about the future fades as a week of peace and patience proceeds. You learn to relax. **(July 8-July 22)**—Judicious expression of emotions keeps you from putting your foot in your mouth. A good week.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 7)—Not an eventful week, but one you will look back on as restful and conducive to your understanding of yourself. **(Aug. 8-Aug. 22)**—For the first time in many moons, you will have time to give to artistic endeavors. Creativity soars.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 7)—Fears of a strenuous week fade into contentment with a procession of relaxing, yet fulfilling days. **(Sept. 8-Sept. 22)**—It is important this week that you serve custom and tradition. The oldest institutions serve you best just now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 7)—The disagreements you expected do not materialize. Instead, it is a week of calm, cool cooperation. **(Oct. 8-Oct. 22)**—Romance is definitely in the air. Go slowly, however, in establishing a new relationship; avoid assumption.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 7)—Financial affairs are looking up by week's end, particularly if they are joint. Make realistic assumptions. **(Nov. 8-Nov. 21)**—Erratic or impulsive behavior is entirely foreign this week. Smooth sailing as storms abate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 7)—Firm but reasonable action taken against those who would rock the boat this week results in absolute success. **(Dec. 8-Dec. 21)**—Both family and friends receive your plans for the future with enthusiasm. Take off from there!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 6)—Not a very active week, but certainly a fulfilling one. Old projects wind up; old fears diminish. **(Jan. 7-Jan. 19)**—Recent difficulties between you and friends seem a thing of the dim, distant past as hurt feelings are healed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 3)—You should be able to make good progress by expending minimal energy. A something-for-almost-nothing week. **(Feb. 4-Feb. 18)**—The congeniality of associates surprises you in its consistency and intensity. Expectations are far surpassed.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 5)—You iron out partnership differences easily in the week. Thereafter, agreements lead to financial growth. **(March 6-March 20)**—Though no important changes take place on the home front, domestic affairs seem exciting and interesting.

ARIES (March 21-April 4)—There is no room for superstition in this week's activities. Abide by the rules; keep to the facts. **(April 5-April 19)**—Incompatibility diminishes even in troubled relationships. Much is achieved through compromise now.

Belgium videotapes at the ICA

Chris Dercon presents the Boston premiere of a program of European video art in the ICA Theatre on April 30, from 4:00-6:00pm. The selection of contemporary Belgian videotapes is a partial survey revealing specific characteristics of Belgian videos in the 80's. The tapes range in character, including works by video-pioneer Jacques-Louis Nyst, the documentary wave of Liege, early tapes by young Flemish artists, and the highly stylized personal work of Mary Andre.

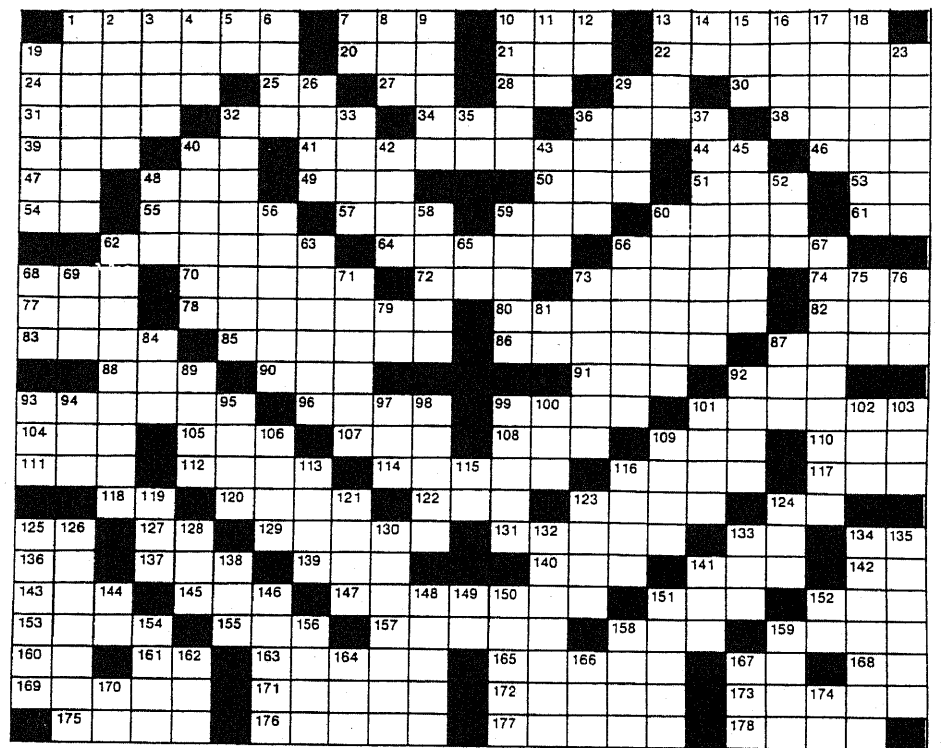
Two of the videos to be shown are collaborative productions by Chris Dercon and Stefaan Decostere, director of the Art Department for Belgian TV (BRT). *Dans and Camera* explores the growing problem facing artists-especially dancers-who propagate their cultural products through the television media, addressing the question of what happens when art is squeezed through the TV tube. *Warium wir Manner Die Technik so Lieben* (Why We Men Love Technol-

ogy so Much), a documentary style video that features American painter Jack Goldstein, French urban architect Paul Virilio and German video artist Klaus Vom Bruch, asks the question, "What does one do in a world where it is almost impossible to distinguish between the real and the unreal?" Other video tapes in the program include Marie Andre's *Repetitions*, Jan Bultheel's *Tangocyclus*, *Hyaloide* by Daniele and Jacques-Louis Nyst and Nicole Widart's *Paysage Imaginaire*.

Chris Dercon is a leading international art critic and independent of the contemporary visual arts. He has produced video works for Belgian TV (BRT), has contributed to the *Standaard* newspaper in Belgium, and has written and lectured extensively on video art and post-structuralist theory.

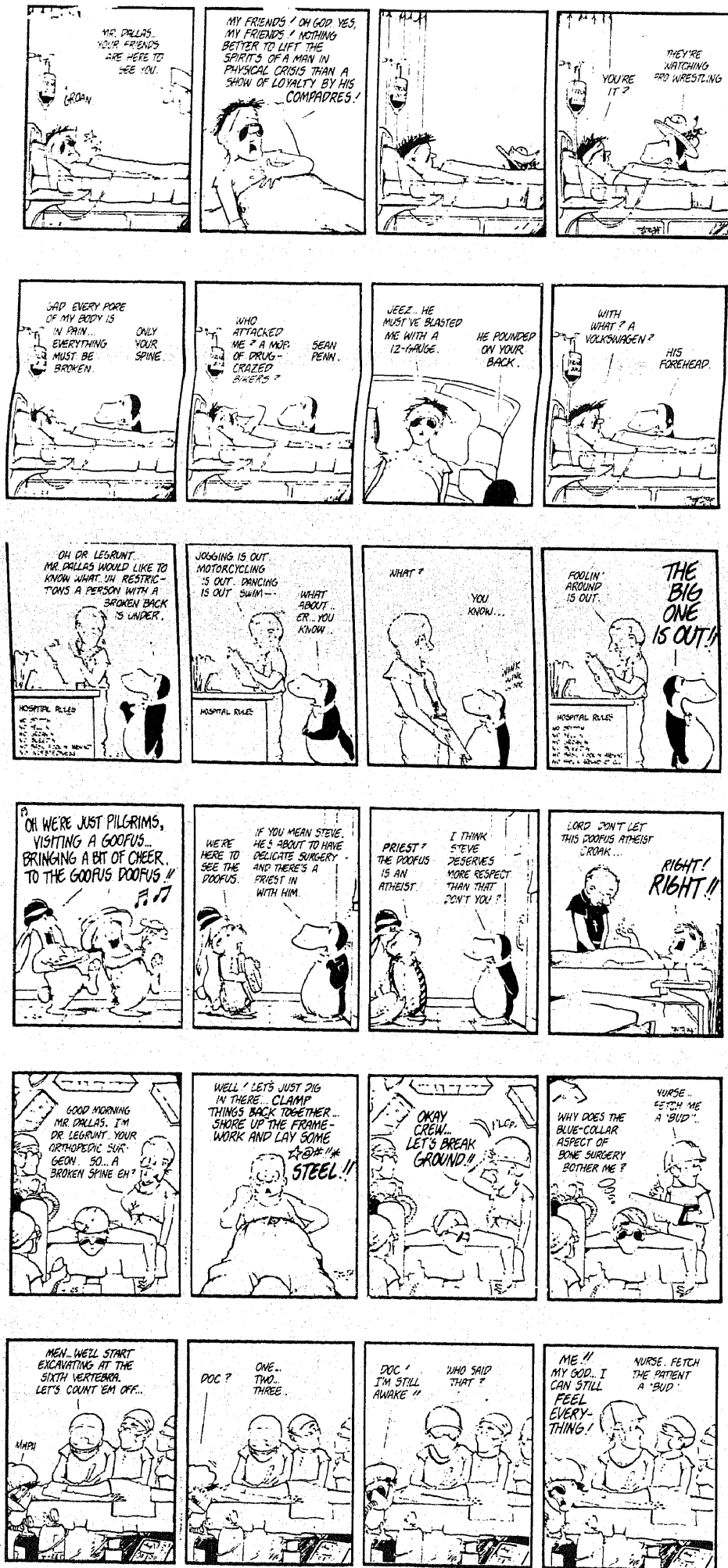
Tickets \$3.50 general, \$2.50 ICA members and students.

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- 20 Fuss
- 21 The self
- 22 Caroused
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- 34 Be indebted
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- 59 Beast of burden
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- 131 Vowed
- 133 Spanish article
- 134 Therefore
- 136 Radium symbol
- 137 Flap
- 139 That woman
- 140 Shoemaker's tool
- 141 Asian ox
- 142 Negative prefix
- 143 Unit of Siamese currency
- 145 Range of knowledge
- 147 Part of airplane: pl.
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- 153 Tie
- 155 Actor Danson
- 157 Lifted with lever
- 158 Church bench
- 159 Stupefy
- 160 Los Angeles: abbr.
- 161 Guido's low note
- 163 Squander
- 165 Sharp reply
- 167 Mother
- 168 Silver symbol
- 169 Babylonian hero
- 171 Iroquoian Indians
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- 176 Tears
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- 9 Engine
- 10 Brimless cap
- 11 Mature
- 12 Proceed
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- 14 That man
- 15 Hail!
- 16 Simple
- 17 African antelope
- 18 Poem of six stanzas
- 19 Mislead
- 23 Make more obscure
- 26 Hurl
- 29 Remunerates
- 32 Proved attractive
- 33 Equal
- 35 The two of us
- 36 Three, in Spain
- 37 Native of Mobile
- 40 Lighter-than-air crafts
- 42 Ship's complement
- 43 Part of church
- 45 Glossy paint
- 48 Mimic
- 52 Snake
- 56 Traps
- 58 More arid
- 59 Tiny particles
- 60 Macaws
- 62 Balance
- 63 Couches
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- 89 Aerie
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- 93 Edible seed
- 94 Emmet
- 95 Mend with cotton
- 97 Equal to 100 sq. meters
- 98 Lowest point
- 99 Pinocle term: pl.
- 100 Anger
- 101 Goals
- 102 Wheel track
- 103 Ocean
- 106 Meadows
- 109 Undercooked
- 113 Neighbors, collectively
- 115 At home
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- 119 Choose
- 121 Condescending look
- 123 Hauls
- 124 Kind
- 125 Fit for plowing
- 126 Surfeit
- 128 Shade tree
- 130 Ejected, as lava
- 132 Gatekeepers
- 133 Dine
- 134 Locate
- 135 Fruit
- 138 Wager
- 141 Evergreen shrub
- 144 Thoron symbol
- 146 More recent
- 148 Frock
- 149 Roman gods
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Invisible puppeteers in New Bedford

Famous People Players- a very unique company of puppeteers to play at the Zeiterion Theatre.

Thirteen invisible puppeteers create the colorful theatrical antics of the Famous People Players. Clad entirely in black, from hoods to gloves, these puppeteers manipulate lifesize dolls and props colored with fluorescent paint. Under the ultra-violet illumination of black light the puppets spring to life on stage, whilst the puppeteers remain unseen.

The Famous People Players, a Canadian black light theatre group based in Toronto, bring their unique and captivating theatrical form to the Zeiterion Theatre in New Bedford on Saturday April 26, for two performances. The last event in this season's Merrill Lynch International Series, performances are at 2:00pm and 8:00pm with tickets priced from \$8.00 to \$12.00. Senior Citizens and students receive a \$2.00 per ticket discount.

Founded in 1974 by Artistic Director Dianne Lynne Dupuy, C.M., Famous People Players has been internationally acclaimed for its contribution to theatre arts and the entertainment industry. Their show is designed to appeal to both young and old.

Most noteworthy about the Company is its dedication to the intergration of the

developmentally handicapped, of whom ten of the thirteen performers are. The original goal of the Company, which still forms to its underlying philosophy, was to develop the capabilities of handicapped citizens and to prove that they could lead satisfying, productive lives given the right challenge and opportunity.

Famous People Player's original repertoire consisted of life-size celebrity puppets, with the central puppet being Liberace. The dream of the Company was that one day the real Liberace would see them and take an interest in their work. In 1975, the dream came true when Liberace saw them perform and then headlined them for three return engagements at the Las Vegas Hilton.

Those on attendance will be enthralled with the life-sized puppet versions of Barbara Streisand, Elvis Presley, Tony Orlando, Cyndi Lauper, Frank Sinatra, Kenny Rogers, Michael Jackson, Liberace and Liza Minelli. In addition, the Company will perform a full length fantasy story of *The Sorcerer's Apprentice*, a piece based on the sequence from the Disney Classic, *Fantasia*.

For further information and/or tickets contact the Zeiterion Theatre box office at 617/994-2900.

Soap Opera Review

By Nancy Johnson

LOVING: Father Jim was shocked when Sherrie told him that Johnny is her son, not Ava's and Jack's child. Zach warned Link to stay away from Lorna's murder trial.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Josh was reinstated at the hospital after Asa recovered from a drug reaction. Rafe is smitten with Clover. Cassie wants to see David and Jenny.

RYAN'S HOPE: Dakota was upset to learn that his investments are losing money fast. Rick and Ryan were married and Ryan met Maura, a woman who could be Mary Ryan's twin.

SANTA BARBARA: Madelyn's husband, David, told conflicting stories about his whereabouts at the time of Madelyn's death. Ted and Hayley shared their first kiss.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW: Sunny's nephew, Craig, arrived to live with her while his parents are out of the country. Liza proved to Estelle she can still have Lloyd if she wants him.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS: Brad suspects that Danny still loves Traci. Jill seduced Michael. Paul realized Lauren told the truth—that she'd been Shawn's captive.

ALL MY CHILDREN: Erica and Jeremy postponed their marriage plans. Natalie insisted to Jeremy that she's going to have an abortion. Marian sold Adam some worthless land.

ANOTHER WORLD: Cass invited M.J. out on a date in order to make Kathleen jealous. Marley learned that Donna had hired Ralph, who's blackmailing Donna, to impersonate Michael.

CAPITOL: Clarissa told Mark that she'll marry him. Paula considered suicide after learning that Mark is marrying Clarissa. Thomas begged Baxter not to leave town.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Victor, who now knows that Bo is his son, is convinced that Kimberly must be carrying Victor's baby, not Shane's. Marlena hypnotized John (The Pawn).

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Edward and Alan flipped to learn that Sean tricked them out of their fortune. Lucy testified in court that she has loved Kevin from afar for a long time.

GUIDING LIGHT: Maeve insisted that she's not jealous that Fletcher has been spending time with Reva. Claire fantasized about a life with Kyle, and his money.

Dear P.J.

Dear P.J.,

I am a mother of 3 teenagers. My children do not understand that when I say "no" to them, it's not to make them hate me, but I said no because I love them. They think I badger them when I ask them where they are going, with whom and what time they'll be in. I do this because I love them. I love them enough to make them stay in and do their homework, and not because I'm paying for their tuition. I do all these things for my children not because I'm trying to win the Mother of the Year Award, but because I love them. I hope they see the logic in my actions, because in the long run they will gain something from them.

—Loving Mother

Dear Loving Mother,

In the end I'm sure they will gain. And you will also, a lot of love from your 3 children.

Dear P.J.,

There's this kid in my chemistry class who is always drunk. He's really very good looking, smart and has a lot going for him. I think he's even a model. But why he drinks, I do not know. Should I tell him how I feel, the part about him having a lot going for himself? It's not like I want to be his girlfriend, although he is extremely attractive. I just see him hurting himself.

Any Ideas?
—Chemist

Dear Chemist,

I think you should tell him. If he drinks he could harm himself in lab working with all those chemicals. Just say you're concerned and feel he can live without it. Show him that you *care*! See if he has any problems, either at home or in school. If so come up with alternatives to the problems other than alcohol. If you want to help, then do so!

Dear P.J.,

Is it true that if you engage in sexual intercourse, you should see a gynecologist even if you've never been before?

—Curious

Dear Curious,

If you have any questions pertaining to sex then a gynecologist can be helpful. If you want to learn about birth control, or find out which type of birth control is best for you or your partner, visit a gynecologist. Your gynecologist can answer questions related to your menstrual cycle, hormonal balance, and estrogen level, along with giving you a complete physical. It is not necessary to visit a gynecologist after sexual intercourse, but it is advised to visit one after your *first* sexual experience.

Last Week's Answer

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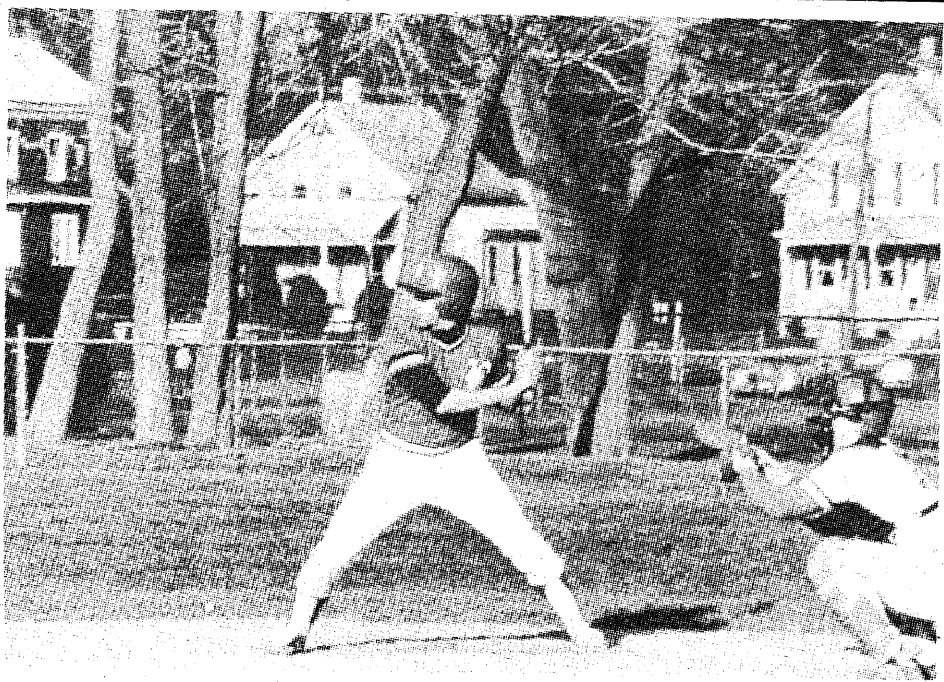
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Sports



Bears business

Post season play for BSC's spring-time athletes

By Mike Storey

With two more weeks left in the regular spring season it looks as though many of our teams may be extending their seasons a week or two in their quest for post-season play.

The men's baseball team, ranked number 4 in New England. Raised their record to (13-4) as they took three out of four games against MASCAC rivals Fitchburg State (10-2, 2-6) and Worcester State (8-4, 4-3) over the weekend.

The big gun for the Bears was freshman, John Kiely who had 3 homeruns and 7 RBI's. He now has 8 HR's on the year and has shattered the school record of 5 previously held by Ron McCarthy (82-83). Paul Cosgrove, the Bears pitching ace, raised his record to (4-0) and a conference leading 1.39 ERA.

The Bears (4-2) in the MASCAC have four big conference games on the road this weekend against Salem State and Framingham State.

The women's softball team (14-3), ranked number 2 in New England, recently completed a four game sweep over MASCAC opponents Fitchburg State (8-0, 5-0) and Worcester State (4-0, 4-3). The Lady Bears are undefeated in the MASCAC (6-0) and have an excellent chance of winning the MASCAC championship and an automatic bid into the NCAA tourney.

Darlene Dusseault (9-1) continues to lead the MASCAC in pitching with a (0.72) ERA. All American Deb Carreiro leads the team in hitting (.447) and RBI's (17).

The women's lacrosse team (3-3-1) are having one of the best seasons in the team's history. If it weren't for four seconds, the ladies could very well be (5-2) at this juncture of the year. They were tied by Wheaton (8-8) in the last three seconds and recently lost (11-10) to Wellesley in a last second goal. In between those games the Lady Bears mauled Mt. Holyoke (20-13).

Top goal scorers for the Lady Bears are Sue Larson (18), Laurie O'Connell (15) and Karen Nash (14). Goalkeeper, Karen Rapchurch continues to be a real key for the team's success this year.

The men's and women's track team are right on schedule as they head into this weekend's MASCAC championship at Fitchburg State. Carolyn Parsley (heptathlon) and Tom Keating (5000), already have reserved tickets to Lacrosse, Wisconsin as both have qualified for the NCAA's. There should be a few more names added to that list after the next couple of weeks.

Intramural/Recreation

The regular season for intramural softball and street hockey ends next week. Check the IM Bulletin Board to see if your team made the playoffs.

The BAIRS First Annual Golf Tourney at Ritters CC takes place tomorrow. See Mike Storey on Friday morning to sign up. Bus leaves for course at 12:30 p.m. from the gym.

The BSC Triathlon takes place on Saturday, May 10th at 11:00 a.m. Applications are available in the IM/Rec. rack in the gym lobby. For more information see Mike Storey in the gym (x2257).

BSC runner Keating qualifies for nationals

By Joe Reardon

Track Team

The Bridgewater State track teams recently competed at both the Boston College Relays and the Westfield State Invitational. At the Boston College meet Tom Keating became Bridgewater's second runner to qualify for the National Championships to be held next month in LaCrosse, Wisconsin. Carolyn Parsley was the first to qualify (in the heptathlon).

Keating ran the 3,000 meter steeplechase in 9:12.5 to place 4th overall. Greg Cornell placed 10th in the 5,000 meter with a time of 14:53. This time comes on the heels of a 14:44 and 14:58 which was run the previous weeks. Greg plans to qualify in the MASCAC Championships next weekend.

Ed Bombarder ran the 800 meter in 1:54.8 to place 8th at the B.C. Relays. Ed also plans to qualify at the MASCAC Championships, where he is the defending champion in the 800 meter.

There were a number of good performances at the Westfield Invitational held last Saturday. Jeff Horn won his first college long jump competition ever, jumping 20'8 1/2", a new personal best. The previous week he had finished 3rd in the long jump at the SMU Invitational.

In the men's 1500 meter, Tom Esposito improved seven seconds to place 2nd in 4:05 (equivalent to a 4:21.5 mile). Tom should be very competitive in the MASCAC Championship 1500 meter. Scott Yakola, who is still recovering from a bout with the flu hopes to be well enough to defend his 1500 meter MASCAC title of last year. Along with Esposito, Bridgewater should be well represented in this race.

The Good Sport's annual pro baseball preview

Hey, Sports Fans how are you doing? Long time no see, but I tell you, I'm still the good sport and I still love ya. Now, for the annual baseball preview.

AL EAST

1. Cleveland Indians - no, I haven't completely lost my mind. Over the last five years there have been five different winners. This year it either has to be Boston or Cleveland so song: All I need is a Miracle.
 2. New York Yankees - the best team money can buy, sell, trade to get a pennant that is if they could only get along. song: With a little More Love.
 3. Detroit Tigers - Kirk Gibson finally comes of age, unfortunately, so does Willie Hernandez, Darrell Evans, and most of the rest of the town song: Stages.
 4. Toronto Blue Jays - they won the AL East last year and everybody still wants to know how song: Who are you.
 5. Boston Red Sox - they play five hundred ball and still finish fifth in the mighty East it could be their turn but the bullpen still looks shakey song: What You Need.
 6. Baltimore Orioles - any team who has a guy that says, Khadafy is a good guy, he's just getting bad media and trades; for Jackie Guittieree deserves sixth song: They're coming to Take Me Away Ha, Ha.
 7. Milwaukee Brewers - bambi's borers song: Wake Me Gently.
- NL WEST
1. Cincinnati Reds - they went out and

bought some pitching may be Marge Schote is a Cincy saviour, Pete Rose is going to be seen in more ads so get psyched song: King for a Day.

2. Los Angeles Dodgers - we've already seen too many ads with Tommy Lasorda. The media will print the Dodgers lose area when they win song: Talk To You Later.

3. San Diego Padres - Holy, Holy, Holy! I say to thee, this team has a first baseman and third baseman who are gold glovers. They will make more errors than Boggs to Buckner song: No Easy Way Out.

4. Atlanta Braves - Ted Turner is a close second to George Steinbrenner, for worst owner he did hire Bobby Cox (again). Is he showing some humility (doubtful) song: I've Got Those Blues Again.

5. Houston Astros: name three players on the Astros, I dare you song: Help!!

6. San Francisco Giants - the whole teams got Excedrin headache number 25 song: I Want To Be Sedated.

AL MVP - Brett Butler
 NL MVP - Bobby Ojeda
 NL Cy Young - Bobby Ojeda
 AL Cy Young - Phil Niekro
 Playoffs KC over Cleveland in 4 (I don't want to be committed to an institution and pick the Indians for the series).
 Reds over the Mets in ? (you can't have Gooden and Ojeda on the mound everyday).
 Series - Reds in five. P.S., Ronny I don't want to die in Libya.

Old time hockey at Bridgewater

Week two in the intramural street hockey league proved to be more exciting than the slow start of week one. This can be attributed to the intense competition, good weather, and loyal spectators.

Defending league champs, the Trojans, still maintained their undefeated league status this year by winning both of their games. They outplayed the Gamblers early in the week, proving that they want to win. As did those Bruins who were

undefeated until matched against the Trojans in what should have been a nail biting experience. But somebody has to lose right? So what did happen to those Bruins?

The Slammers looked hot at the beginning of the week especially team mate Andy Nekowroski. But they did lose their grip as well as some tempers under the hot sun on Thursday against the Kuks. Easy boys, it's only week two.

Off enjoyed the sweet smell of success last week by winning both of their games. Bobby Kane, Mike "Nipper" Wallace and Chris Patato were responsible for most of their teams goals. We'll see who's the team to beat off.

Week three, I'm sure will be just as if not more exciting. So come on down folks. You can't beat the cost of this sports entertainment.

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2 NEW HANDOUTS

Business Week's Guide to Careers, April 1986 edition. And Career Opportunities for College Graduates, Spring '86 edition. Published by the Wall Street Journal.

SUMMER OPPORTUNITIES

Cycling - USA and overseas. Lead trips, see new places, earn some money, have a good time! Two organizations seeking trip leaders. Applications and trip information in Office - summer job drawer. *American Youth Hostels *Student Hosteling Program.

Volunteer jobs - state and national parks. From Alaska to Florida to New England. Possible room and board. All types of positions, all majors considered. Check out the Volunteer Book, see tab marked "Helping Out In the Outdoors."

Some resource books for you to use: '86 Summer Employment Directory of the United States, '86 Directory of Overseas Summer Jobs, Working Holidays, Summer Theatre Director, '86, Summer Opportunities in Marine and Environmental Sciences, 1986 Internships - Writer's Digest.

Other Resources: Good Works - over 600 national and international organizations with positions for graduates seeking careers in the social change field. College Placement Annuals - For seniors. Helps to identify companies which hire new graduates - all majors.

STUDY-TRAVEL-WORK ABROAD

Loads of information for the adventurous spirit within. Whole World Handbook - identifies opportunities for nearly every country in the world materials available for the taking include: 1986 CIEE Student Travel Catalog, Wanted Abroad (Work Abroad), and Basic Facts on Foreign Study.

B.S.C. COLLEGE HEALTH SERVICE

There will be a T.B. Testing Clinic in the Health Service, Tillinghast Hall, Friday, May 2, 1986 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Testing is free and all members of staff and faculty who have not been tested in the past 3 years are encouraged to take advantage of this clinic. All students who will be student teaching, observing, or doing an internship are also advised to take advantage of this clinic.

NEW ENGLAND MINI-TRIATHLON, HARVARD UNIV. 1986

WHO: The Harvard Women's Swimming and Diving Team presents one of few held mini-triathlons in New England. WHAT: This Swim-Bike-Run event will feature an 800 meter swim, 12 mile bike, and a 4 mile run. WHERE: At Harvard's Blodgett Pool, located next to the football stadium, and around the Charles River in Cambridge. WHEN: Sunday, May 11, 1986 at 7:00 a.m. HOW: For entry blanks, send self-addressed stamped envelope to: Carol Landry, New England Mini-Triathlon, Harvard University, 60 JFK St., Cambridge, MA 02138 or call (617)495-1989. COST: \$30.00 entry fee which includes T-shirt.

LACROSSE CLUB

The winners of the 1986 Lacrosse Club Raffle are as follows:

- 1st - \$75.00 cash - Richard Petipas, Needham, Ma.
- 2nd - \$35.00 gift certificate for the Yangtze, Scott Kelly, East Bridgewater, Ma.
- 3rd - two large pizzas, Papa Ginos - Tiago Ames, Bridgewater, Ma.

Thank you for your supporting the B.S.C. Men's Lacrosse Club.

THE FLOWER PATCH

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Classified advertisements must be submitted by the Thursday of the week prior to publication. Ads may be placed in person at the Comment office, located in the Student Union Building, next to the Bookstore, or by calling (617) 697-1200, ext. 2158.

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TALENT SHOW HELD!

Yes, ladies and gentlemen, there will be a Talent Show here at B.S.C.! The preliminaries were back in February and now the finals will be held for your entertainment in May. Be on the look-out for the time and place! And BE THERE to applaud your favorite vocalists, actors, dancers, comedians, and models!

UPCOMING ELECTIONS - CLASS POSITIONS

The following positions are for class officers for the following classes: 1987, 1988 and 1989.

- President
- Vice President
- Secretary
- Treasurer
- Publicity Director
- Social Director
- Yearbook Representative
- Student Trustee

UPCOMING ELECTIONS - STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOC. POSITIONS

Four Positions from the following classes: 1987, 1988, 1989.

Four Senator at Large Positions

The Executive Board of the Student Government Association which is as follows: President, Vice President, Assistant Treasurer, Executive Secretary and Attorney General.

Nomination papers are available on April 22, 1986 in the Student Government Association Office (next to the Game Room of the S.U. Bldg.) from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Nomination papers are due back to the S.G.A. office on April 29 at 3:00 p.m. Primary will be held on May 1 and May 2 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Final election will be on May 8 and May 9 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

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Orienteering is for all levels of expertise and ability, and enjoyment is gained from the individual's participation. PE 202 - Orienteering, is being offered during the Fall semester 1986. Classes will be held first quarter on Monday and Wednesday from 2:00 - 3:15 p.m.

ON-CAMPUS RECRUITING SCHEDULE FOR SENIORS - ADVANCED SIGN-UPS REQUIRED

Tuesday, April 22, and Wednesday, April 23 - Massachusetts Educational Recruiting Consortium (MERC) in Boston - for Education majors only. 90 school systems outside of New England. Details in CPP office. Wednesday, April 23 - Healthtrax seeks management trainees in fitness, all majors welcome. Monday, April 28 - The Massachusetts Department of Public Welfare seeks auditors. Those in Accounting and finance concentration are invited.

CONSIDERING LAW SCHOOL?

Free handout - 1985-1986 Prelaw Handbook - The Official Guide to U.S. Law Schools Juniors - LSAT will be offered in June. For details, visit Office.